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Robert F. Casciola
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Contribution to
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Mike Rowan
Hopewell Valley Pop Warner

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Nick Gusz Good Guy Award Bill Quirk. Hun School Tony Persichilli
Meritorious Service Award
Sean Miller

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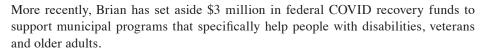
BRIAN HUGHES



As part of his ongoing commitment to help make Mercer County a place where people want to live, County Executive Brian M. Hughes has worked to provide affordable yearround recreational opportunities that are easily accessible to all local populations.

He has been a staunch supporter of efforts to expand and diversify programs offered by the Mercer County Park Commission, which has succeeded in getting more people involved in activities at Mercer County Stables, the Nature Center, Mercer County Park Festival Grounds and other park facilities. The recent acquisition of the Hopewell Valley Golf and Country Club, and new park development projects further the County Executive's commitment to protect Mercer County open space while also providing new active and passive recreational opportunities.

In addition, a major Hughes Administration initiative has been Mercer at Play, a funding program to encourage new municipal recreational amenities for all ages that the County Executive first authorized in 2006 and then reauthorized in 2016. Mercer at Play, which uses county capital funds matched by outside contributions, has led to the creation of dozens of recreational projects across 12 municipalities.









2021 Ron Dilatush 2020 Tom McCarthy 2019 Wayne DeAngelo 2018 Angelo J. Onofri 2017 Michael J. Renna 2016 Richard Freeman 2015 Bernard M. Flynn 2014 Jeff Perlman

2013 Jesse Armstead 2012 Frank J. Lucchesi

2011 Eric Hamilton

2010 Richard P Lisk 2009 Glenn K. Rieth 2008 Kelly Myers 2007 Chris Vernon 2006 Marc Edenzon 2005 Cathy DiCostanzo 2004 Christy Stephenson 2003 Sen. Peter Inverso 2002 Patrick L. Ryan

2001 Maurice Perilli 2000 Jay Destribats

1999 William Faherty 1998 Thomas Bracken 1997 Win Headley 1996 Tim Losch 1995 Bob Prunetti 1994 Bill Granville 1993 Cosmo Iacavazzi 1992 George Chandler 1991 Alfred Bridges 1990 Eugene A. Renna 1989 Len Rivers

Past Distinguished American Award Recipients

1987 Lawrence Tiihoonen 1976 Royce Flippin 1986 Albert DiMartin 1985 Robert Casciola 1984 Roy Schleicher 1983 Jake McCandless 1982 Earl H. Dean 1981 William Pierce 1980 Nicholas Gusz 1979 William McGuire 1978 Richard Landis

1988 Capt. Harry Masterson 1977 Francis McManimon 1975 Crosby Copeland 1974 Al Neuschafer 1973 Dr. Joseph Zawadsky 1972 R. Kenneth Fairman 1971 Sen. Richard Coffee 1970 Bert Gulick, Jr. 1969 Robert Cox 1968 James Kerney, Jr Fred Schluter 1967 Don Ehret

GEORGE O'GORMAN CONTRIBUTION TO AMATEUR FOOTBALL AWARD

BORDENTOWN MILITARY INSTITUTE

Its doors have been shut for 50 years, but its impact still lives on.

Bordentown Military Institute, known more commonly as BMI, produced some of the area's top athletic talent back in the day; and many of those former players contributed or have been contributing to local football ever since they left the school.

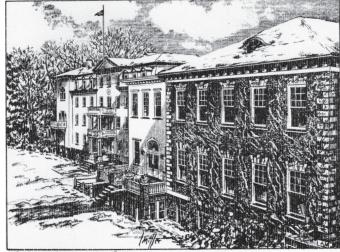
Which is why, despite closing in 1973, BMI is still a worthy winner of the George O'Gorman Contribution to Amateur Football award.

Renowned high school coaches Steve Libro (North Brunswick) and Bruce Martz (Ewing) got their start coaching at BMI, while graduate Jay Luisi went on to become an icon at Buena. Rex Walker helped establish the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School (now WW-P South) athletic department. Current Trenton Catholic Preparatory Academy Athletic Director Marty Flynn produced winning baseball teams at Hamilton West before serving as AD at WW-P South and WW-P North.



There are also connections to the George Wah Scholar-Leader-Athlete dinner. Jack Stephan, who played for the legendary Doc Hoehn in 1941, was so influential that his name lives on as the sponsor of the dinner's top \$5,000 scholarship prize winner. Stephan played with Al "Stump" Verdel, who went on to become BMI's football coach and athletic director before coaching Notre Dame. Bill McGuire, a Delaware Valley Chapter founder, also played on that team, while Trenton Catholic and BMI grad Fran McManimon was the DelVal 1978 Distinguished American award winner.

BMI also contributed to professional football. Highlighted by Denver Broncos' Hall of Famer Floyd Little, alumni who reached the NFL included Tom Longo (Giants), Paul Costa (Bills), Stan Walters (Eagles) and Joe Duckworth (Redskins). Paul Pasqualoni had a lengthy coaching career at Syracuse.



Historic "Old Main", Bordentown Military Austitute

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In 1837, Arsene Napoleon Girault, a professor, purchased land and buildings from his friend Joseph Bonaparte and founded the Spring Villa Female Seminary. He operated the school until 1842. In 1881, Rev. William Bowen purchased the building and reopened it as the Bordentown Military Institute. Col. Thomas H. Landon took the helm in 1885, and the school escalated in scholastic reputation. (Postcard courtesy of Gerry Young.)



Ins protograph from 1913 shows the football team at the front entrance of Bordentown Military instruct (MM). The cades to agnine dether first football earn in 1823 and played the Peddle instruct (SM). The cades to agnine of the football earn in 1823 and played the Peddle football that the properties of the protograph of the body polysor. Tack and primarile consistent of the protograph courtery of the protograph courtery of poly. Other clubs offered at BMI, as it was familiarly known, were bejording, dance, basketball, bowling, cross country, quotis, rifle, soccer, werstling, and winter track. The football team bad 12 undefered easons between 1904 and 1963, (Photograph courtery of Eric Gibbons).





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Other Cadets who made the school proud with their high-visibility positions feature Bordentown Mayor Jim Lynch, former Trenton Mayor Doug Palmer, Trenton Thunder and Lakewood Blueclaws co-owner Joe Plumeri, New Jersey Senator Barry T. Parker, Desert Storm hero General Norman Schwarzkopf, Phillies pitching great Chris Short, former Phils and Cubs manager Lea Elia, and all three of Yogi Berra's sons. Helping to keep the memory alive is alum Jack Harkins, president of the BMI Alumni Association.

The Institute, which is still remembered fondly and vividly by area residents five decades later, was established in 1881 when Reverend William Bowen purchased the Spring Villa Female Seminary building and reopened it as BMI. The school merged with the Lenox (Mass.) School in 1972, but shut down a year later as anti-military sentiment ran high due to the Vietnam War.

But the popularity of BMI and what it means to the community and a very active alumni association has never diminished. Much of that has to do with alumni events that keep the Institute in the public eye; and some of it just has to do with good memories.

DelVal chapter member Ron Hoehn attended BMI and was son of the legendary Doc

Hoehn, who went 94-56-12 with five undefeated teams. A 1966 graduate, Hoehn's car perfectly sums up the pride that anyone connected with the school still feels. The license plate says it all – BMI 66.

And while Ron still promotes the school while driving around, Lynch sums up what it's all about in words.

"Leadership, character building, honesty, trust, integrity," the mayor said. "That's what BMI taught."



NFL Hall of Famer Floyd Little '63, Bordentown Mayor Jim Lynch '73, and Ron Hoehn '66.





Co-Captain Tom York, Coach Jay Luisi, and Co-Captain Marty Yerdon

Past Co	ontribution to Amate	eur Football Award Re	cipients
2021 Steve Tuckerson	2007 Jim Fisher	1994 Harley Gaskill/	1981 Ken Kueffel
2020 Rick Mantz	2006 Jim Griffin	Fred Stives	1980 George O'Gorman
2019 Heather Andersen	2005 John Curtis	1993 Bob Jaroni	1979 Ed Cook
2018 Charles R Thompson	2004 Steve Gazdek	1992 Edward Naylor	1978 Jack Stephan
2017 Dan Klim	2003 Vince Reed	1991 Roger Hendler	1977 Steve Muench
2016 Ken Fisher	2002 Scott Brunner	1990 George Sperling	1976 Dr. Paul Checbro
2015 Dr. William Gomez	2001 Sam Jefferis	1989 Ed Farley	1975 Jack Petrone
2014 John Law	2000 Troy Vincent	1988 Burtis "Bunker" Hill	1974 Fred Holmes
2013 Rob Radice	1999 Wes Kirkpatrick	1987 Joseph Fruscione	1973 Roy Van Ness
2012 Rich Fisher	1998 David	1986 John Morris	1972 John Gorman
2011 Paul "Bones" Vichroski	"Poppy"Sanderson	1985 Eric Hamilton	1971 Robert Sinkler
2010 John D. McKenna	1997 Ron Rick, Jr.	1984 Jack Rafferty	1970 Pete Morgan
2009 Steven J. Timko	1996 The Santuzza Oilers	1983 Ron Rick	1969 Fred Schluter
2008 Tom Murray	1995 Tony Persichilli	1982 Harold "Bus" Saidt	1968 Ed Zanfrini



REMEMBERING BORDENTOWN MILITARY INSTITUTE ~ AND ~ COACH ROBERT G. "DOC" HOEHN

CONGRATULATIONS SCHOLAR-LEADER-ATHLETES



"RATHER BE THAN SEEM"

PAST SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Year	Winner • High School • College • Award	Year	Winner • High School • College • Award	Year	Winner • High School • College • Award	Year	Winner • High School • Head Coach
2021	Daniel Wersching • Hightstown University of South Carolina	2008	Anthony Russ • Lawrence Harvard • \$5,000	1995	Joe Andolina • WWP Princeton • \$5,000	1981	
	\$5,000 Nick Surdo • New Egypt		Brian Reilly • Peddie Harvard • \$2,500		Hank Johns, Jr. • Pennsbury Georgetown • \$3,500		Larry Ostema • Lawrenceville Ken Keuffel
	The College of New Jersey • \$2,500 Jaden Wedderbum • Peddie		Jeffrey Riemann • WWP-South Williams • \$2,500		Greg Gorla • Steinert Johns Hopkins • \$2,500	1980	Albert Yunkus • Peddie Bob McClellan
2020	Princeton University • \$1,500 Austin McHugh • North Hunterdon	2007	Daniel Fitzsimmons • Hunterdon Central • Princeton • \$5,000	1994	Anthony Apicelli • Ewing Princeton • \$5,000	1979	L. Hunninghake • Princeton Jim Beachell
	Florida St. University • \$5,000 Kyle Madden • Hightstown		Andrew Bourassa • Delaware Valley • Cornell • \$2,500		Brian Vannozzi • Notre Dame Johns Hopkins • \$3,500		John Freda • Princeton Day Jim Walker
	Rowan University • \$2,500 Deklin Smith • Steinert •		Douglas Borchert • Princeton Lafayette • \$2,000 Eldred Richards • WWP-South	1002	Rick Dittman • Pennsbury Brown • \$1,500	1978	Roncalli-Amici • Peddie Duke Oxford
2019	Yale University • \$1,500 Ian Franzoni • Hun	2006	Albany • \$2,000	1993	Matt Rader • Pennsbury Duke • \$5,000 Ian Halpern • Princeton Day	1977	Jeffrey Guzy • WWP • Rex Walker Donald Gips • Princeton Day
	Brown University • \$5,000 Jayson Emery • Florence	2000	Williams • \$5,000 Joshua Scassero • Florence		Brown • \$2,500 Dan Schramek • Council Rock		Bob Hoffman Joe Garefino • South Hunterdon
	Long Island University • \$2,500 Dylan Farina • North Hunterdon		Stockton • \$2,500 Nick Lezynski • Notre Dame	1992	Penn State • \$1,500 Ricky Durst • Pennington	1976	Sam Jeffris Darren Ford • Pennington
2018	Not Reported • \$1,500 Nick Campbell • Allentown	2005	Notre Dame • \$2,500 Imaniborn Etukeren • Lawrenceville	1,7,2	Middlebury • \$5,000 Noah Harlan • Princeton		Bill Long James Annett • Council Rock
	Navy • \$5,000 Michael Quigg • Hightstown		Arizona State • \$5,000 David Blitzer • Princeton Day		Williams • \$2,500 Gus Burmeister • Florence	1975	Walt Snyder Mark Blaxhill • Princeton Day
	Monmouth University • \$2,500 John Woolston • Florence Rowan University • \$1,500		Williams • \$2,500 Gabriel C. Plumer • Delaware Valley	1991	Lafayette • \$1,500 Rob Beetel • North Burlington		John Boneparth Rich Hagen • Hamilton
2017	Erik Dehkes • North Hunterdon	2004	Johns Hopkins • \$2,500 Andrew Riexinger • Notre Dame		Trenton State • \$5,000 Greg Coleman • Steinert	1974	Bill McEvoy Wayne Buder • Pennsbury
	Carnegie Mellon • \$5,000 Mark Pacini • Florence TCNJ • \$2,500		TCNJ • \$5,000 Vincent G. Giacalone • Princeton Carnegie Mellon • \$2,500		Trenton State • \$2,500 William Warrick • Lawrenceville North Carolina • \$1,500		Chuck Kane W. Ellsworth • Princeton Day
	Patrick Holly • Hun Harvard • \$1,500		Matthew Ordog • Florence Muhlenberg • \$2,500	1990	Todd Luyber • Florence Rutgers • \$5,000	1973	John Boneparth Brian Bestwick • Delhaas
2016	Richard Mottram • Allentown Bucknell • \$5,000	2003	Brian Raike • Ewing Pennsylvania • \$5,000		Terrance Stokes • Trenton Pennsylvania • \$2,500		Bob Hart David Ballard • Lawrenceville
	Isaiah Wingfield • Lawrenceville Harvard • \$2,500		David Mosteller • Princeton Wesleyan • \$3,500		Ron Duld • Council Rock Pennsylvania • \$2,500	1972	Ken Keuffel Harold Brown • Lawrence
	Taylor Twamley • Robbinsville Penn State • \$1,500		Brian Waller • Hightstown Coast Guard • \$2,500	1989	William Buffaloe • Bishop Egan Yale • \$5,000		Ed Shirk Stuart Gordon • Lawrenceville Ken Keuffel
	Thomier Richardson • Trenton Gettysburg • \$1,500	2002	Princeton • \$5,000		Adam Warcholak • Lawrence Franklin & Marshall • \$2,500	1971	Andrew Varga • Morrisville Ray Feldman
2015	CJ Markisz • WWP-North Bowdoin • \$5,000		Stephen Ordog • Florence Ursinus • \$3,500		James Renna • WWP Princeton • \$2,500	1070	Alan Chalifoux • Hun • David Leete
	Frank Lucchesi • Steinert Muhlenberg • \$2,500		Jay Graber • Notre Dame Hofstra • \$1,250 JT Hutchinson • WWP-South	1988	Scott Schienvar • Hightstown Washington • \$5,000	1970	Richard Ziegler • Hun David Leete Jerome Varcallo • Woodrow Wilson
	Xavier Lezynski • Notre Dame Notre Dame • \$1,500	2001	Pennsylvania • \$1,250 Alexander Brun • Hamilton		Russell Player • Burlington Twp. Holy Cross • \$2,500 Tom Falkowski • Allentown	1060	Lou Sorrentino Lewis Bowers • Princeton Day
2014	Michael Curry • Allentown Johns Hopkins • \$5,000	2001	Rutgers • \$5,000 Charles Nagy • Bordentown	1987	Bucknell • \$2,500 Paul Evans • Hamilton	- 1505	Dan Barren James Boyle • Bishop Egan
	Brady Hudik • Bordentown Wagner • \$2,500		Wagner • \$3,500 Jonathon Johnston • Peddie	1507	Pennsylvania • \$5,000 Scott Snyder • Council Rock	1968	Dick Bedesem Edward Hryn • Hamilton • Dave
	Micheal Whittington • Trenton Georgetown • \$1,500	2000	US Naval Academy • \$2,500 Jason Vida • Pennsbury		Virginia Tech • \$2,500 Eric Smith • Lawrence		Bryan Paul Dahlman • Pennsbury • Ernie
2012	Matt Semple • Hopewell Elon • \$1,500		William & Mary • \$5,000 Joe Crupi • Hamilton US Marine Corps • \$3,500	1986	Cornell • \$2,500 John Kleinman • WWP	1967	Baugher Tom Butterfoss • Princeton
2013	Nicholas DeMarie • Nottingham Pennsylvania • \$5,000 Sam Follansbee • North Hunterdon		John Brodowski • Bordentown Muhlenburg • \$2,500		Lehigh • \$4,000 Scott Miller • Princeton Day Brown • \$2,000		Dick Wood Mike Drulis • Notre Dame
	Pennsylvania • \$2,500 Kurt Frimel • New Egypt		Matthew Krantz • Allentown Wake Forest • \$2,000		Jesse Klingbiel • Princeton Bucknell • \$2,000		Walt Porter Robert Krugler • Peddie Edmund Paul
2012	Cornell • \$2,500 Brian Schoenauer • WWP-South	1999	Brian Lyons • Hamilton Post Grad • \$5,000	1985	Todd Ortmann • Pennsbury Princeton • \$2,000	1966	Sylvester Micir • Bishop Egan Dick Bedesem
	Pennsylvania • \$5,000 Jadaen Bernstein • Voorhees		Isaac Bethea • Trenton Pennsylvania • \$3,500		CJ Cunningham • Council Rock Pennsylvania • \$1,000		Stephan Kessler • Pennington Howard Poore
	Naval Academy Prep • \$2,500 Nick Palladino • Allentown	100-	Adam Allen • Nottingham Lafayette • \$2,500		Charles McCall • WWP Pennsylvania • \$1,000	1965	James Colbert • Neshaminy John Petercuskie
2011	Muhlenberg • \$2,500 Chris Evans • WWP-South •	1998	Alex Wade • Council Rock Duke • \$5,000 Jamal Lundy • Florence	1984	Galen Beske • WWP Lafayette • \$1,500 Eric Hovanec • Princeton Day		Warren McManus • Peddie Edmund Paul
	Harvard • \$5,000 Richard Levy • Trenton		Lehigh • \$3,500 Adrian Wall • Lawrenceville		Princeton • \$750 David Nitti • Ewing	1964	Mark Savidge • Hun Hawley Water
	University of Connecticut • \$2,500 J. Walker Kirby • Lawrenceville Harvard • \$2,500	1997	Harvard • \$2,500 Mike Azzara • Lawrence	1983	Villanova • \$750 Ed Hudson • Lawrenceville	1963	Will Dickey • Lawrenceville Jack Reydel
2010	Ross Scheuerman • Allentown		Middlebury • \$5,000 Brian White • Hamilton	1,03	Harvard • \$1300 Mike Schnoering • Nottingham	1962	Pat Ryan • Notre Dame Walt Porter
	Lafayette • \$5,000 Matt Berry • North Hunterdon Johns Hopkins • \$2,500		Villanova • \$3,500 Dave Czehut • North Burlington		NJ Tech • \$650 Darren Doherty • Notre Dame		
2009	Bradford Bormann • Hunterdon Central • Lafayette • \$5,000	1996	Princeton • \$2,500 Buck Adams • Hightstown West Point • \$5,000	1982	Swarthmore • \$650 Nathan Thompson • Lawrence		
	Douglas Bryant • Princeton University of Michigan • \$2,500		West Point • \$5,000 Brett Martz • North Burlington Pennsylvania • \$3,500		William & Mary • \$800 Mike Druckman • WWP Harvard • \$400		
	Sean Eccles • Allentown Ramapo • \$2,500		Don Povia • Nottingham Monmouth • \$2,500		Richard Guinness • Steinert Rider • \$400		
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HISTORY OF THE SCHOLAR-LEADER-ATHLETE AWARDS DINNER

The first Scholar/Athlete dinner hosted by the Delaware Valley chapter was a lot like a small family get-together as a group of prominent area business leaders and sportsmen, brought together by local sportswriter Jimmie McDowell gathered at The Carteret Club in Trenton to honor a high school senior football player who had been even more successful in the classroom. In 50 years, that small gathering to honor Notre Dame senior Pat Ryan has grown to become the most prestigious football dinner in the Delaware Valley, possibly in the entire Garden State.

No longer is it just one player being saluted and receiving a certificate. Now the Delaware Valley chapter of the National Foundation and College Hall of Fame honors graduating senior football players from 30 schools in six Central Jersey counties, each of them receiving at least a \$1,000 scholarship with money raised from various businessmen and women throughout the area.

Just as the great game of football has grown over the last 50 years, so has the Delaware Valley chapter dinner, which awards a scholarship pot of \$50,000—largest in the nation. The chapter is also the oldest in the U.S. with an honor roll of Distinguished American and Contribution to Amateur Football award winners that is a 'Who's Who' of the football world.

Co-sponsored by the Trenton Times and later the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, the Scholar/Athlete program grew from the cozy surroundings of the Carteret Club to venues like Barrett's El Condado Restaurant in Ewing, the Colonial Firehouse Ballroom in Hamilton and the West Trenton Ballroom Ewing to the Princeton University campus and eventually to the grand ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Princeton.

The tradition of bestowing the Distinguished American Award on prominent area business leaders like Don Ehret, Times publisher James Kerney Jr. and Fred Schluter eventually saw political leaders Sen. Franny McManimon, Mercer County executive Bob Prunetti—a scholar/athlete at Trenton High in 1972—Sen. Pete Inverso, former Hamilton mayor Maurice Perilli and New Jersey banking legends Bill Faherty, Tom Bracken and Tim Losch headline the top dias. Educational leaders Dr. Crosby Copeland of the Trenton Public Schools and Al DeMartin of Hamilton, athletic leaders Ken Fairman, Royce Flippin, Jake McCandless and Bob Casciola of Princeton University, Coca Cola president Bill Pearce of Princeton, NJSIAA executives Roy Schleicher and Steve Timko and lifelong football men and prominent coaches Win Headley, Len Rivers and Cosmo Iacavazzi were among the honorees named Distinguished Americans for having taken the lessons learned on the gridiron to become prominent area leaders.

Baseball Hall of Fame sportswriter Harold 'Bus' Saidt of the Times, former NFL stars Troy Vincent (Eagles) and Scott Brunner (Giants), popular area radio sports broadcasters Vince Reed and Roger Hendler, the father-son tandem of Ron Rick and Ron Jr., and local coaching legends Dr. Ken Keuffel (Lawrenceville), Eric Hamilton (College of NJ), Steve Muench (Ewing), Sam Jefferis (South Hunterdon), John Curtis (Princeton) and Jim Griffin (Hightstown) helped add to the DelVal chapter's reputation for saluting the best of the best and continue the reputation the Delaware Valley chapter has always held for being the first—and the most successful—of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame chapters.

THE SELECTION PROCESS

The name of the young individual selected as the top Scholar-Leader-Athlete was not pulled out of a hat. They have gone through a rigorous screening process. Their credentials on the field, in the classroom and in the community have been scrutinized and discussed many times over by the members of the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame's Scholarship Committee. The scholarship committee is made up of several members of the Delaware Valley Chapter who have a deep and abiding respect and love for scholastic football. What the scholarship committee is looking for is someone with:

1. Outstanding academic application and performance – a Scholar

They don't necessarily have to be the smartest student in their school but they should be a good, solid student. They don't have to be a "book worm" or even a straight-A student, but they should be studious, persevering, dedicated and have a proper knowledge of what study means to the value of education. They should be a better than average student who is generally interested in their studies without a serious subject weakness.

2. Outstanding school leadership and citizenship – a Leader

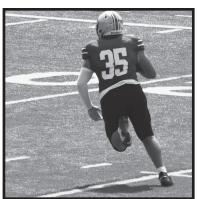
They don't necessarily have to be involved in every club or program at their school, but they should have a well-rounded approach to their extracurricular activities. They don't have to be the president of their class, but they should be a leader, someone who is looked up to. They doesn't have to be the most popular student in their school, but they should be well-respected by their classmates, teammates and opponents.

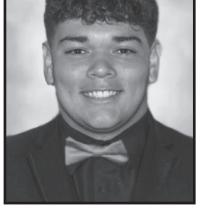
${\bf 3.}\quad {\bf Outstanding\ football\ ability\ and\ performance-an\ } {\it Athlete}$

They doesn't necessarily have to be the best football player in the area, be they should be a good one with a proven record of performance. Ideally, they should be a player who is more concerned with team accomplishments than their personal statistics. They should display courage, persistence and sportsmanship and an overall feeling for the game of football as well as have respect for their coaches, teammates and opponents.

It's the combination of all of these attributes that make the winner, and all the young individuals honored, a true Scholar-Leader-Athlete.









At 6-foot-3, 265 pounds, Dante Barone literally grew into one of the most instrumental players of head coach Todd Smith's tenure at the Hun School.

"Dante has been an unmatched combination of brains and brawn for us over the pst two years and was our overall MVP on both sides of the ball," said Smith, whose squad completed yet another unbeaten campaign in 2022. "On the field, Dante was an imposing figure for any team to handle. Off the field, he is a gentle giant, friend to all, and leader in our school community."

On the field, Barone's football IQ proved to be invaluable for Smith, a leader on a team full of leaders. Off the field, Dante is a difference maker as well.

"He understands whole field concepts, blocking schemes, he can read defenses and he can adjust on the fly," Smith said. "He knew not only what he had to do on the field, he knew what everyone else was supposed to do as well ... Dante the student is equally impressive. Never late to class, always leading class conversations, relating to all students. Dante is one of the most approachable kids I have ever met."

Originally committed to P5 football in the Big Ten at Rutgers University, Dante realized he wanted something more - he wanted the Ivy League opportunity. He received it with the University of Pennsylvania and he will enroll in the Wharton School of Business. In the "rankings era," he's listed as the third highest ranked player ever to commit to Penn.

But if you ask Smith, he knows that probably doesn't even do Dante justice.

"As a player, a student, and a leader, Dante Barone will be irreplaceable."





TYLER BOCK PENNINGTON

Don't be surprised if you hear Tyler Bock was driving the bus to games for Pennington last Fall. The senior captain did just about everything else for head coach Jerry Eure's crew, leading Pennington to an impressive 6-3 record in 2022.

"Tyler is undoubtedly one of the finest student-athletes I have had the pleasure of coaching over the course of my career," said Eure, who has spent 30 seasons at the helm of Pennington and started as an assistant in 1986. "The best way to describe Tyler is reliable, consistent, and hard-working. When you combine these qualities with his leadership ability, you get the best offensive / defensive / special teams player on our team this year. Yes, Tyler did everything for the Red Hawks."

On the field, that meant four years as long snapper and special teams starter. It meant, at various times, center and tight end and slotback on offense. First team all-area defensive

Off the field, the two-year National Honor Society member is head of the school's Entrepreneurship Club and winner of the Gateway Prize. Named to the Dean's list on multiple occasions, Tyler is a Peer Leader, a Campus tour guide, and an alumni liaison.

Tyler participates in the ski club, the history club, and the sports statistics club at Pennington. He has been involved in student government and served as a Junior proctor. He volunteers at Tri-Star Collectors shows.

"Tyler has earned the respect and admiration of the coaching staff, players, and teachers in our community," Eure said. "Our younger players always looked to Tyler for guidance and direction, and he provided it on a daily basis."

JEDAIAH CARRETTE

NOTTINGHAM

It is not always the biggest or the strongest that makes the best leader. Take Nottingham's Jedaiah Carrette, for example.

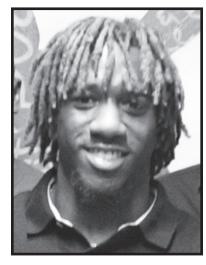
"During his time in our program, he has demonstrated strong leadership skills and a wonderful work ethic that was unmatched by anyone on our team," Nottingham coach Milo McGuire said. "He has a strong set of values that he learned from his family. His character has never once been a question and he is a role model for his teammates and peers. Jed is an unselfish teammate and a high-character young man. I feel he has always been a positive influence on the younger members of our program."

A senior captain for the Northstars, Jed has earned the program's Most Improved Player Award and the Character Award. He's an important part of the Nottingham's track team, where he has earned numerous honors.

Jedaiah is part of the Trenton Kappa League, and has been for five years. He takes part in tasks like painting, raking leaves, food drives, and making aesthetic improvements for veterans and the elderly. He is involved in community service through the Central Church of Ewing and served as an usher and volunteer for Bible vacation summer camp.

A member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Jed is among the top students in Nottingham's Class of 2023.

"Jedaiah Carrette is a winner," McGuire said. "He is a young man with impeccable character. He has continued to build on the same positive characteristics I saw from him as a player early in his high school tenure. I am very proud of the man he is becoming."





WALTER CORDERO HAMILTON

Walter Cordero has consistently demonstrated the qualities that make him an impeccable scholar-leader-athlete nominee for head coach Mike Papero's program.

He was a varsity captain in the field and the Class of 2023 President off it. He's Math Club and Math National Honor Society President, Vice President of the school's DECA and FBLA chapters, and a four-year honor roll student.

"It has been an honor to coach Walter, and I'm even more thankful for having built a strong, lifelong, personal relationship with him," Papero said. "Any coach would dream of having a team full of players like Walter. Rarely have I coached a student athlete who is such a genuine and caring person in the classroom while being a ferocious animal on the field."

Described as an effective, open-minded, and natural leader, Walter also maintains a keen interest in music. He has played guitar and piano all four years of high school, he's been part of the select choir for three. He held the lead role in the school's production of Mamma Mia in 2020.

Walter has served as a peer leader at Hamilton, and participated in the Key Club, the French Club, the Yearbook Club, and student government. He's volunteered with the Unified club, giving back to those in need.

"Walter was clearly a leader amongst his teammates and classmates, both on the gridiron and in the classroom," Papero said. "He never hesitated to help his teammates on or off the field in any way possible, and became the leader we needed during a tough season."







PEYTON COSOVER

LAWRENCEVILLE

Maybe it's not the first word you think of when you picture a quarterback who threw for close to 3,000 yards in nine games, but it's one of the first that comes to mind for Lawrenceville head coach Napoleon Sykes. Humble. Peyton Cosover is one of the most humble young men Coach Sykes has ever been around. That speaks volumes.

"Peyton is a servant leader at his core," Sykes said. "He is truly a man built for others. He is always looking for ways to serve, whether it's a Prefect in the dorm, helping younger teammates or housemates with homework, or simply just hanging with my young kids at the dining hall. He's just a great kid with a big heart."

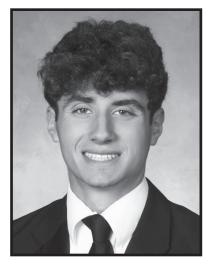
One who is a true student of the game, according to Sykes. One who is always trying to find ways to improve – not just for his own personal development, but because he wants to be the best teammate possible.



And he certainly is – on the field, off the field, in the Lawrenceville community. He changed the culture and led the Big Red to a 7-2 season. He did that at the same time he was an Honor Roll Student, a National Honor Society member, the co-leader of Lawrenceville's FCA chapter, a house prefect, a Miracle League volunteer, and a member of the Lawrenceville FOCUS Club, among other things.

Peyton won the Eglin Society Citizenship Award for kindness, selflessness, and moral courage. In choosing this Lafayette College commit, it sure seems the Eglin Society made the right choice.

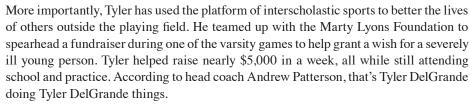
"Peyton," Sykes said, "has been nothing short of integral to the change in culture of the football program at Lawrenceville."



TYLER DELGRANDE

ROBBINSVILLE

Tyler DelGrande didn't start playing high school football until his sophomore year, became a two-way starter, special teams contributor and consummate team leader, and that's not nearly the most impressive thing he's done as part of the Robbinsville program.





"Tyler is the type of young man who can bright up a room just by walking in," said Patterson, who doubles as his Honors English teacher. "He can analyze text better than an attorney, deconstruct rhetoric more extensively than a television pundit, and do both with an element of veiled humor that only the most keen peers and faculty will notice. But one of the most redeeming qualities about Tyler, though, is that he has the wherewithal to realize the valuable lessons of interscholastic athletics as well."

An active member of the Future Business Leaders of America as well as the World Language Honor Society, Tyler is an outstanding student at Robbinsville. He's worked actively with the Lyons Foundation on other events as well and served as a Team Lead for numerous fundraisers. "It is virtually impossible to have a bad day if (Tyler) is in your presence," Patterson said. "Rarely does a young man succeed at such a high level while maintaining the character and modesty that Tyler does."

DAVID ELLIS HOPEWELL VALLEY

First impressions matter. Just ask Hopewell Valley head coach Dave Caldwell. His first impression of Class of 2023 stalwart David Ellis was spot on, as Ellis and his family moved to Hopewell from Pittsburgh in the summer before his freshman year.

"Within the first week of meeting David and his family," Caldwell said, "I knew that with time he would develop into an excellent leader. He had a relentless work ethic, was very coachable, and understood the concept of team."

Caldwell couldn't have been more accurate. David had an immediate impact on the culture of the program and over time his talent made an impact at the varsity level. It's no accident that with leaders like David Ellis, the Bulldogs enjoyed one of the greatest seasons ever, winning 10 games and advancing to the sectional championship.

As one of his teammates said: "Great leader. He wanted to see me and the team succeed no matter what. He seriously cared."

A HomeFront homeless shelter volunteer, David plays a key part in the Hopewell SMAC (Student Movement Against Cancer) organization. He's a student ambassador and participates in the school's Cancer club, Hiking club, and Ski club.

He doesn't just play sweet music on the field, he does so off it as well. A 10 year classically trained pianist, David not only serves as a camp counselor, he has officiated the annual Hopewell Police vs. Fire charity game.

"David's ability to volunteer his time in the school community, work a part-time job, and maintain high academic standards is exceptional," Caldwell said.





DANIEL GREDELL PEDDIE

Daniel Gredell only spent one season at Peddie, a postgraduate year after a successful high school run at Shore Conference power Rumson-Fair Haven.

But that was plenty of time for the big man from the Shore to make a big impression.

"Daniel immediately made a substantial impact on me," head coach Anthony Fontana said. "He has an endearing presence, which is a quality that you just don't find often enough."

Gredell's imposing 6-foot-3, 260-pound frame quickly made a big impact in the Mid-Atlantic Prep League wars and Daniel earned first-team, all-MAPL honors. He was also recognized by the 12th Man TD Club as it's Player of the Week.

Daniel manhandled players all year long as the Falcons' top lineman. He recently committed to continue his academic and athletic career at Lehigh University starting in the Fall.

"He was a leader on our team," Fontana said. "He did everything the correct way and you only had to ask him once. He stayed accountable in moments of error and stayed humble in moments of success. His behavior is the essence of what a captain is made of."

Gredell also earned accolades in Track and Field. While he didn't start throwing until his Junior year, Daniel quickly made up for lost time. He qualified for sectionals his first season and threw the farthest shot put on his team.

Away from the gridiron, Daniel has served as a Dockhand and a Boat Club manager, demonstrating his accountability, leadership, and people skills. Daniel is someone who is ready to take his academic and athletic talents to the next level.







NASYR INGRAM-McWHITE

TRENTON

During a difficult season on the field, Nasyr Ingram-McWhite's leadership proved to be that much more valuable to head coach Chris Franco.

"Nasyr stood out as a leader and competitor during the tough times we often refer to as coaches," Franco said. "People often say it's easy when things are going well to be a leader, but who can you count on when things get rough? Nasyr was that player for us. He never lost his competitive spirit and he kept playing through an ankle injury to the point where we finally had to sit him out as a staff. It would have been very easy for Nasyr to give up. But that's not who he is. He did the opposite. He kept a positive outlook, performed with 100 percent effort, was attentive in practice, and a pleasure to coach."

A four-year honor roll student and two-year starter on the basketball team, where he is also a captain, Nasyr earned first-team, all-division honors on the field as a linebacker.

With over 650 yards at running back, Nasyr was also a valuable member of the offense for Trenton. A two-year member of Trenton's track team, Nasyr also has a strong music background, as he has played violin since sixth grade.

"I am convinced Nasyr will remain a humble, highly motivated, and competitive person," said Franco. "He will do great things in the future. He will continue to lead by example and he will continue to set high standards and goals for himself. I cannot say enough positive things about his character and integrity."

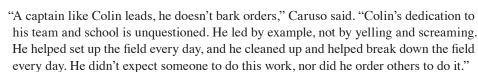


COLIN JAMES STEINERT

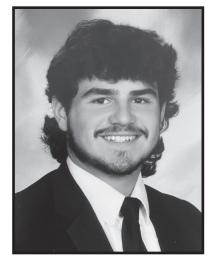
Scholar. Leader. Athlete. Steinert's Colin James is someone who strikes the perfect balance of all three.

"Colin typifies all of the attributes that this award embodies," head coach Dan Caruso said. "He is the type of young man who leads by example in the classroom, in the school community, and on the football field. He truly knows what it takes to balance school work and athletics, and he has a work ethic that is second to none."

On the football field, Colin is a dream – another coach on the field whose enthusiasm for competition and enthusiasm for the game makes the players around him better. He learned every offensive line position and it became more important when injuries to others forced him to change roles multiple times. As a captain, James had few equals – at least not in Caruso's two decades leading the Spartans.



Colin is a two-sport captain, as he's a leader on the Steinert baseball team as well. He works hard on the field. He works harder off it. With a course load of some of Steinert's toughest classes, he thrives as an honor roll student and National Honor Society member. He has worked as a volunteer for many CYO functions – everything from winter rec basketball scorekeeper to giving his time to help the less fortunate over Thanksgiving and Christmas.





DEVIN KIMMICK

NEW EGYPT

While it wasn't the strongest year for New Egypt on the field, the Warriors program still benefitted from the leadership of senior captain Devin Kimmick.

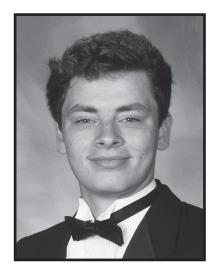
In fact, Devin is a rare three-sport captain, including basketball and lacrosse. It's easy to understand why from those who know him best.

"Devin has shown to be a person with the highest character, and a dedicated student who possesses a strong work ethic," teacher and advisor Lynn Pryzbylkowski said. "Devin has exceptional leadership skills among his peers and he knows that it takes hard work to be successful. Devin is an active participant in all school activities and events, where he is constantly showing his Warrior Pride for his school and community."

Devin is in the College and Career Readiness Program at New Egypt, where he interns for state assemblyman Alex Sauickie. At the same time, he is completing his capstone project for the Business Academy at New Egypt, where he has been a member the last four years. He goes beyond his responsibilities to complete assigned tasks and uses time management extremely well.

"I find him to be creative, responsible, and most of all a team player within the classroom and academy experience," Pryzbylkowski said.

Devin is part of the school's Future Business Leaders of America organization, as well as someone who is active in Relay for Life at New Egypt. This long time member of the Boy Scouts has made a difference in the NEHS community. "I think his finest quality," Pryzbylkowski said, "might be his commitment in life to be successful."





DECLAN MACCABE NOTRE DAME

Humble, kind, fiercely competitive. Not the usual way to describe someone, but Notre Dame's Declan MacCabe is anything but usual.

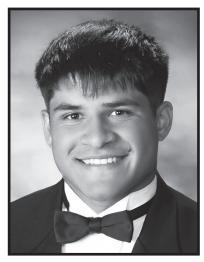
"Declan MacCabe is a truly remarkable young man, who commits fully to all that he does because he is driven to be a success," head coach Sean Clancy said. "Declan has a number of leadership positions at our school in athletics and clubs. He is a captain for both the football and lacrosse team. He has a great deal of confidence in himself, which is demonstrated not only with his choice of colleges, but also in his holistic involvements here at Notre Dame."

On the field, Declan was a three-year starter for the Irish, a captain and middle linebacker who finished last year season with 98 tackles, second-team all-state Non-Public, and part of the Super 100 All-State squad.

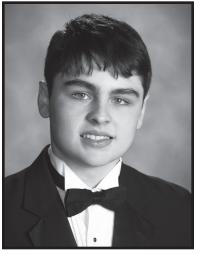
But it's off the field where Declan really shines. He's been a four year peer leader at ND, a representative of the Catholic Athletes for Christ, and a member of the school's Italian Club. He volunteers for March of Dimes and Special Olympics.

Declan is a two-year member of the National Honor Society – and the Italian National Honor Society. Declan is a Peer Tutor, been named to the Honor Roll with Distinction numerous times, and earned Academic Excellence Awards in History, English, and Italian.

"Declan is destined to achieve at the highest level," Clancy said. "He is well liked by faculty and peers and it has been a pleasure to watch him grow into a young man."











"Tackle made by Michael Poinsett." The line was heard so often at Bordentown games, you'd almost think that was Poinsett's full name, some sort of cyborg tackling machine from the future. Poinsett finished his high school career as the school's career record holder

in tackles, tackles for a loss, sacks, and caused fumbles. He was a one-man wrecking crew as the Scotties had some of their best football seasons in a long time.

And while football isn't always rocket science, that's exactly what Poinsett wants to do for the rest of his life, with his desire to become an aeronautical engineer. An A+ student with an honors courseload, Michael has taken six AP classes and earned the Principal's Award of Excellence. His unweighted GPA is third in the school's Class of 2023.

"Michael knows no other way but giving 100 percent effort while playing the game he loves so much," Bordentown head coach Skip Edwards said. "From his very first practice as a freshman to his last practice as a senior, he was focused and intense as he prepared for the next game."

The younger brother of the school's 2020 nominee Danny Poinsett, Michael is a two-time, first-team, all-conference middle linebacker. Three times he won the team's 100 percent award for attending every practice, meeting, and workout. He's a member of the school's Chess Club and a volunteer for the Bordentown youth football clinic, as well as the Give Back charity.

"Michael knows no other way," Edwards said, "then giving 100 percent effort to play the game he loves so much."

You don't have to be a rocket scientist to appreciate that.





JAKE RICHTER PRINCETON

An intended Architecture major at Syracuse University starting in the Fall, it is quite clear that Jake Richter has built one heck of a resumé.

While he didn't play football until he was a junior, Jake immediately made an impact on the Little Tigers program. He started right away as a defensive end and as a senior, his responsibilities also included right tackle on offense and some punting on special teams.

"Jake has a great personality and his love of football is evident," Princeton head coach Charles Gallagher said. "Jake was a great team player who never wanted to take a play off, especially in practice. He received high praise from other coaches and how they needed to game plan for him after watching game tape."

Richter has truly made a difference in the PHS community, with a wealth of community service and work experience. He's gained valuable experience for his career goal by serving as an intern for Joshua Zinder Architecture. He's traveled to Israel over the past two summers building huts for Ethiopian refugees and contributing to the beautification of senior citizen homes with numerous architectural projects.

Jake is Founder and President of the Princeton High Architecture club, a key member of the school's Courtyard committee, and part of the TJC Teen Youth programming board. He has earned the Gold Key Award for Meritorious Service, earned All-Academic team honors, and been named the PHS Heisman High School scholarship winner. Jake has also spent endless hours at the Jewish Center of Princeton as a classroom teaching assistant.

BRIANNA SARAGIH

HIGHTSTOWN

Breaking down barriers as the first female Scholar-Leader-Athlete nominee in Delaware Valley Chapter history, Brianna Saragih earned her spot among the best of the best for what she accomplished both on and off the field at Hightstown.

Start on the field, where Brianna waited her turn for three years as a kicker, behind a four-year varsity letter winner. She drove herself to become better and better each day, and that paid off this year as she converted 17-of-21 extra points and all three field goal attempts.

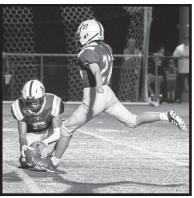
That's just a small portion of what Brianna has accomplished. A three-sport athlete (swimming and golf), she is a RISE Youth Conference and Youth Council Participant. Brianna volunteers with Special Olympics, is a two-year National Honor Society member, and Hightstown's representative to the NJSIAA National Girls and Women in Sports committee.

"I view leadership and courage as going hand-in-hand with one another, and without a doubt, Brianna's career at Hightstown is the bravest thing I've seen in my 18 years of coaching high school and college football," Hightstown head coach Ryan Fullen said. "Brianna accepted every challenge and excelled in our program. This was not a gimmick, Brianna earned the job with her performance."

The first female starter in Hightstown football history, Brianna excels as a student at Hightstown, with a challenging curriculum of honors and college classes. She also works as a lifeguard at the Peddie Aquatic Center.

"Brianna," Fullen said, "is the epitome of what we want from a student-athlete in our football program" She is tough, compassionate, intelligent, and a first-class person."





PARKER SCHLOSS ALLENTOWN

Height doesn't measure heart – and that's one area where Allentown's Parker Schloss stands tallest.

He may be listed as "only" 5-foot-7, and "only" 170 pounds, but that doesn't matter when Schloss is flying all over the field. The first-team WJFL middle linebacker finished 2022 with 101 tackles, 31 or a loss, five sacks, and two safeties. Parker was named the team's 2022 defensive player of the year. But even that is shortchanging the incredible attributes that Parker brings to a football team.

"Throughout his time at Allentown," head coach Andrew Lachenmayer said, "Parker demonstrated his ability to achieve top level grades, be a positive contributor to school morale, and excel in all of his classes. Parker worked well with others and was a leader throughout the offseason activities, as well as in-season practices and workouts."

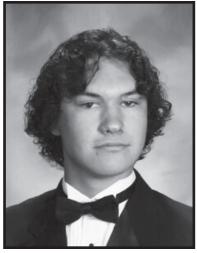
Parker is passionate about everything he does. A volunteer at Temple Shaari Emeth, Parker has also served in the school's Leo Club and volunteers at CentraState Medical Center with geriatric patients in assistant living. He spent four years working as an umpire in the Millstone Recreation Little League.

A member of the Spanish Honor Society chapter at AHS, Parker is also a youth football coach to prepare the next generation of players.

"Parker is a positive role model for younger student athletes," Lachenmayer said. "He is passionate about succeeding and his attitude translates in the classroom as well. He possesses many leadership qualities that will help him in the future to be a successful young man."











FLORENCE

Florence returned to its title-winning ways in 2022 and leadership from guys like Luke Skinner is a major reason why that happened.

"Luke has a tremendous work ethic," said Joe Frappolli, the head coach of Florence for nearly a half-century. "He's always been so self-motivated, selfless, and positive. He has a strong work ethic and he's a remarkable young man."

One of the top seniors in the Florence Class of 2023, Luke has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years. His course work is loaded with AP classes, and he has participated in numerous food, clothing, and toy drives for those in need. He's cooked food and volunteered for the Florence youth football program for years.

A Student Council executive member, Luke is also active in musical production at Florence and has served in the leading role for musical productions at the school. Luke's career goals include going to college after graduation and earning a degree in International Studies – he's fluent conversationally in both English and Spanish.

He has shined on the football field for the Flashes, despite battling migraine headaches that have at times hindered his participation and performance throughout his career. But he has risen past that with an obvious strength and commitment to "keep grinding" for his teammates.

"It isn't always easy to measure the success of an offensive lineman, as they don't seem to get noticed," Frappolli said. "But a large part of our success this season was his play in the trenches."





DEREK VADDIS NORTH HUNTERDON

Sectional champs.

For Derek Vaddis, that's what it's all about. The other stuff is fantastic. Over 1,000 yards receiving, 11 touchdowns, second-team all-state. Add eight interceptions and nearly 100 tackles on defense on top of that. Wonderful numbers. Eye popping, all-time NHHS bests.

But the 11 that really mattered for Derek was the 11 wins North Hunterdon earned on the way to a North 2, Group 4 title.

"I could spend (hours) on his athletic accomplishments," head coach Kevin Kley said. "I want to highlight his leadership ones. He led by example and led as a vocal leader. He kept the mood light in the locker room and focused on the field. He led with passion and energy, and he understood the importance of focus and preparation. He interacted exceptionally well with teammates, coaches, and community members. He made my fourth year as head coach one that I will remember."

An honor roll student, Derek grew up wrestling and playing baseball, but it is the gridiron where he earned the most attention. He finished 6th in New Jersey in yards receiving, was the area two-way Player of the Year, and has truly made an impact in the North Hunterdon community.

"Outside of the classroom," Kley said, "Derek is actively involved in multiple organizations and is a great friend to many students in the school. As for his legacy at North, he continued to build on our tradition of success that student-athletes will learn from for years to come."

GRAHAM WALTER

LAWRENCE

Graham Walter is the kind of player who keeps coaches coming back every year. A young man who works his way into a starting varsity spot as a senior and then becomes an irreplaceable part of the team.

"Graham always puts the team first and leads by example," said Radice, whose coaching career has lasted for more than three decades, including two stints as the head man at Lawrence. "He always gives 100 percent in practice, games, and in school. He's one of the most well-rounded student-athletes I have had the pleasure of teaching and coaching in my career. Character, outstanding work ethic, strong values, great leader, compassionate, committed, respectful of others. These are words that come to mind when I think of Graham Walter."

As a two-way starter at linebacker and tight end, Graham never really came off the field. His motor never stopped. That could be expected from a three-year varsity lacrosse starter and someone who avidly lifts year-round to be at peak performance.

He's also an outstanding student, taking a schedule that includes honors and Advanced Placement Courses and coming through with fantastic grades. Graham is a member of the National Honor Society, a student leader elected class Vice President, and a volunteer with Read Across America.

"Graham," Radice said, "is the type of person you love to coach and be associated with. He is well respected and liked by his coaches, teammates, and peers. He makes the people around him work harder to match his energy and he is a true leader."





DORIAN WILLIAMS

One of the top defensive linemen in the area, Dorian Williams saw his role expand even further in 2022. Quite simply, he was one of the team's most essential players and he was needed on both sides of the ball for a younger Blue Devils squad.

True to his nature, Dorian accepted the new role with no questions asked. True to his talent, Dorian Williams was just as impactful.

Selected as all-area Defensive Player of the Year by the Trenton Times, Williams set a new school single-game record with 22 tackles. He was again among the state leaders in sacks, a 12th man TD Club Defensive Lineman of the Week, and the guy that all coaches had to account for when their teams faced Ewing. "You will not find a better and more deserving scholar-athlete than (Dorian)," head coach Ross Maddalon said.

Off the field, Dorian is just as exemplary. He participates in the Play Unified program, which benefits students with special needs. Dorian also spent most of the summer of 2022 participating in the Princeton University Preparatory Program (PUPP), which assists in the educational development of scholars from socioeconomic groups currently underrepresented in major universities.

Dorian volunteers with the Community Baptist Church Bread of Life Food Pantry, as well as the church's sports camp. An honor roll student, Dorian understands and enjoys his role of giving back to others.

"He will be a tremendous asset to any college or university academic program," Maddalon said. "He is a standout player and scholar athlete."







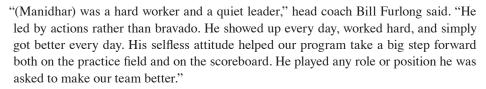


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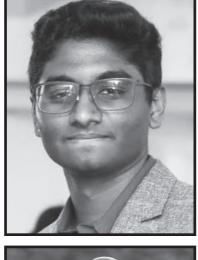
Manidhar Yeluri is a true Renaissance man. So why not add varsity football to his growing list of accomplishments as a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro.

After all, this is someone who has participated in wrestling, track, diving, and swimming throughout his high school career. All while maintaining a 3.8 GPA split between WW-P South and the Mercer County Technical School, where he studies Architecture and Engineering. In his few minutes of spare time, Manidhar earned his Eagle Scout status and he volunteers for food drives at the Plainsboro Municipal Building as well as the West Windsor Fire Company.

Yeluri has been a den chief and patrol leader for Boy Scout Troop 66. He has also volunteered for Windsor Chapel's leaf clean up program.



A man of many talents – Manidhar has completed the rare and unlikely trio of football varsity letter, Eagle Scout, and Toastmasters Public Speaking Award. A four-year member of student government, Manidhar is also musically inclined. He is a member of the school's concert choir as well as skilled at both the trombone and the guitar.





COOPER BRIEHLER

In explaining what it means to be a Little Scholar Award winner, PEAC Performance of Ewing founder/owner Evan Orchinik described it to perfection while assessing Cooper Briehler.

"In the 20-plus years I have been in the performance training and fitness industry, I rarely come across an athlete with Cooper's determination, passion to succeed, maturity and work ethic," Evan said. "Not only have these characteristics formed the foundation for him to become an accomplished young athlete, but his passion to succeed is contagious when around his peers. He is always willing to take time to assist others and demonstrates exceptional leadership skills."

It is said that actions speak louder than words, but Cooper's actions certainly support Orchinik's words and are why he is this year's Little Scholar selection.

Since first grade, the Pennington resident and Timberlane Middle School 8th-grader has played quarterback, linebacker, running back and receiver for teams in the Hopewell Valley and Robbinsville youth football leagues. Cooper helped Robbinsville to a regional championship in 2019.

A multi-talented athlete, he has taken the court for teams in the Hopewell Valley Youth Basketball Association and Pennington travel basketball league; and has hooped for T-Town, Langhorne and United in AAU. Proving he's as good in the water as on land, Cooper has had an outstanding career for PASDA's Penn Brook Swim Club, having scored the team's most points in 2018, being named the organization's Best 6 & Under Swimmer; and winning a gold medal in freestyle and backstroke in 2017

Away from the athletic arena, the recently-turned 14-year-old is also a star. He has maintained an A average throughout middle school, plays the piano and guitar and also sings, and has completed cooking classes and camps. While in elementary school, Cooper volunteered for Thanksgiving Food Prep at the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen.

It is no wonder that Timberlane Language Arts teacher Jamie Adler says of Cooper "He is a leader both in the classroom and on the field and court."

Which concisely sums up what it means to be a Little Scholar.







	Past Delaware Valley/Pop Warner Little Scholars										
2021	Dominic Cuniglio III, Hamilton PAL	2015	Kyle Dowgin Bordentown Bulldogs	2008	Brian Schoenauer, WW-P Pop Warner	2002	Marc Zamarin Hillsborough Dukes				
2020	Harrison Kertes Bordentown Bulldogs	2014	Joseph Brown Warrior PAL	2007	David Dudeck III, Burlington County	2001	Daniel Clark Hillsborough Dukes				
2019	Kole Briehler Hopewell Valley	2013	Nick Kloutis Hamilton PAL	2006	- ,	2000	Bassil Salmon East Windsor PAL				
2018	Pop Warner Jack Rice	2012	Will James Hamilton PAL		West Windsor Wildcats	1999	Robert Damiano Hamilton Pop Warner				
	West Windsor Wildcats	2011	Kyle Liedtka Hamilton Pop Warner	2005	Michael Garofola Hamilton Pop Warner	1998	Ryan Biolsi Flemington Pop				
2017	Jayson Jenkins West Jersey Youth	2010	Carson Vey Hopewell Valley Pop	2004	Ryan McDermott Hamilton Pop Warner	1997	Warner Jason Auletta				
2016	Florence Flashes	2009	Warner Harvey E. Butler III, WW-P Pop Warner	2003	James Bea Hillsborough Dukes	1996	Hamilton Pop Warner Michael Taylor Hamilton Pop Warner				





EARL H. DEAN SCHOLAR + LEADER + ATHLETE

JOEY BELLAMY THE COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

Joey Bellamy is a guy who enjoys both receiving and giving. On the gridiron, Bellamy was a solid wide receiver for The College of New Jersey, as he caught 24 passes for 140 yards over the past two years. He also received punts and racked up 630 return yards in his career including a long of 55 in 2019.

But football skills alone are not why Joey is this year's Earl H. Dean Scholar-Leader Athlete selection.

The Piscataway native also enjoys giving back to the sport he loves. Joey volunteers for the Marisa Rose Bowl charity all-star game for Middlesex County, and does additional volunteer work for the Marisa Rose Foundation. He and his father, who also attended TCNJ, enjoy coaching at the youth football level.

Joey was part of two state championship football teams at Piscataway High School, where he played baseball and ran track. During his senior year, PHS became one of the first teams in New Jersey history to finish 13-0. Joey was a team captain that year and was also named All-Greater Middlesex Conference while earning the Bill Denny Scholar-Athlete award.

Off the field at TCNJ, the criminology major is a member of the school's Criminal Justice Honor Society and Phi Kapa Phi National Honor Society. He was named to the New Jersey Athletic Conference All-Academic Team as a junior and senior.

With a desire to give back to his community, Joey is pursuing a career in criminal investigations. He is currently an intern with the New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice in Trenton, and had previous internships with the Somerset County Prosecutor's Office and the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

As he continues his quest to give, it's only fitting that Joey receives the prestigious Earl H. Dean award.

Past Trenton State/The College of New Jersey Scholar · Leader · Athletes

Year	Nominee/Coach	Year	Nominee/Coach	Year	Nominee/Coach
2020	Andrew Donoghue/Casey Goff	2004	Jim Dabrowski/Eric Hamilton	1988	Mike Wargo/Eric Hamilton
2019	Erik Graham/Casey Goff	2003	Scott Paterson/Eric Hamilton	1987	Joe Clifton/Eric Hamilton
2018	Max Busca/Casey Goff	2002	Tim Kosuda/Eric Hamilton	1986	Ernie Liberati/Eric Hamilton
2017	Trevor Osler/Casey Goff	2001	Mike Wendell/Eric Hamilton	1985	John Papa/Eric Hamilton
2016	Tom Cilla/Wayne Dickens	2000	Curt Monday/Eric Hamilton	1984	Jim Ball/Eric Hamilton
2015	Andrew Lachawiec/Wayne Dickens	1999	Richard Falletta/Eric Hamilton	1983	Bruce Peditto/Eric Hamilton
2014	Joe Urciuoli & Jake Weiss/	1998	Michael Feeney/Eric Hamilton	1982	Sam Miserendino/Eric Hamilton
	Wayne Dickens	1997	Joe Sciarrone/Eric Hamilton	1981	James Carvalho/Eric Hamilton
2013	Chris McLaughlin/Wayne Dickens	1996	Joe Scaravaglione/Eric Hamilton	1980	Ron Anello/Eric Hamilton
2012	Greg Burns/Eric Hamilton	1995	Steve Guidette/Eric Hamilton	1979	Steve Butfilowski/Eric Hamilton
2011	Jay Donoghue/Eric Hamilton	1994	Scott Dickson & John Reising/	1978	Tom Hendricks/Eric Hamilton
2010	Andrew Mason/Eric Hamilton		Eric Hamilton	1977	Tom Thompson/Eric Hamilton
2009	Colin Weber/Eric Hamilton	1993	Tom Maxwell/Eric Hamilton	1976	Keith Waters/Carmen Piccone
2008	Marc Fabiano/Eric Hamilton	1992	Corey Landing/Eric Hamilton	1975	Doug Prefach/Carmen Piccone
2007	Dan Dornacker & Andy Larkin/	1991	Chris Shaw/Eric Hamilton	1974	Eric Hamilton/Dick Curl
	Eric Hamilton	1990	Mike Tierney/Eric Hamilton	1973	William Paskewich/Pete Carmichael
2006	Ryan Ross/Eric Hamilton	1989	Bob McGinty/Eric Hamilton	1967	Robert Taylor/Bob Salois
2005	Leeaire Brown/Eric Hamilton				

JUDGE ARTHUR LANE SCHOLAR + LEADER + ATHLETE

CARTER CHRISTOPHER PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

It took a while for Carter Christopher's football career to get moving, but once it did, he made the most of it.

Hailing from Hershey, Pa., a town known for its chocolate, Christopher did not sugar coat anything on the gridiron when it came to stopping ball carriers.

After appearing in four games as a freshman, his sophomore year got completely wiped out by COVID-19. But as a junior, Carter played every game on the defensive line and helped Princeton to an Ivy League title with 19 tackles.

This past fall, he had a career-high 22 stops – including three for loss – and 1.5 sacks while also occupying offensive linemen to allow the linebackers to roam free. In one of Princeton's biggest rivalry games, Carter had four tackles and a forced fumble in a victory over Harvard.

Off the field, Carter is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Politics. He has a strong passion for reading, creative writing and music, and is hoping to attend law school. His career goal is to become an attorney in the business and employment sector.

The Bishop McDevitt High graduate is currently interning at Maverick Strategies in Harrisburg, Pa., and for Princeton's Athletic Operations department. Carter has also interned for Hall, Gilligan, Roberts & Shanlever LLP in Atlanta, Go Big Recruiting in Harrisburg and Luminous Strategies in Hershey.





	Past Princeton University Scholar · Leader · Athletes								
Year	Nominee/Coach		Nominee/Coach		Nominee/Coach				
2021	David Hoffman & Reily Radosevich	2002	Cameron Atkinson/Roger Hughes	1983	Kevin Guthrie/Frank Navarro				
	Bob Surace	2001	Robert Ferrell/Roger Hughes	1982	Brent Woods/Frank Navarro				
2019	Andrew Griffin/Bob Surace	2000	Mike Higgins/Roger Hughes	1981	Scott Oostdyk/Frank Navarro				
2018	Tom Johnson/Bob Surace	1999	David Ferrara/Steve Tosches	1980	Mark Bailey/Frank Navarro				
2017	Richard Bush/Bob Surace	1998	Alex Sierk/Steve Tosches	1979	Ted Soti/Frank Navarro				
2016	Scott Carpenter/Bob Surace	1997	Tim Greene/Steve Tosches	1978	Andy Stephens/Frank Navarro				
2015	Matt Arends/Bob Surace	1996	Mark Washington/Steve Tosches	1977	Dave Powers/Bob Casciola				
2014	Mike Zeuli/Bob Surace	1995	Carter Westfall/Steve Tosches	1976	Kevin Fox/Bob Casciola				
2013	Phil Bhaya/Bob Surace	1994	Mark Berkowitz/Steve Tosches	1975	Robert Beible/Bob Casciola				
2012	Andrew Starks/Bob Surace	1993	Keith Elias/Steve Tosches	1974	Dale Spiegel/Bob Casciola				
2011	Ivan Charbonneau/Bob Surace	1992	Steve Tufillaro/Steve Tosches	1973	William Cronin/Bob Casciola				
2010	Matt Zimmerman/Bob Surace	1991	Jonas Sheehan/Steve Tosches	1972	John Bartges/Jake McCandless				
2009	Daniel Kopolovich/Roger Hughes	1990	Marin Graja/Steve Tosches	1971	Paul Ondraski/Jake McCandless				
2008	Ryan Coyle/Roger Hughes	1989	Steve Hillgeist/Steve Tosches	1970	Kirk Liddell/Jake McCandless				
2007	Rob Toresco/Roger Hughes	1988	Greg DiFelice/Steve Tosches	1969	Keith Mauney/Jake McCandless				
2006	Colin McDonough/Roger Hughes	1987	David Wilson/Steve Tosches	1968	Richard Sandler/Dick Coleman				
2005	Andrew Wilson/Roger Hughes	1986	Rob DiGiacomo/Ron Rogerson	1967	Robert Weber/Dick Coleman				
2004	Jon Veach/Roger Hughes	1985	James Petrucci/Ron Rogerson	1966	John Bowers/Dick Coleman				
2003	Time Kirby/Roger Hughes	1984	Mark Berggren/Frank Navarro	1965	Richard Rogers/Dick Coleman				

HANK JOHNS COACH OF THE YEAR

KEVIN KLEY · NORTH HUNTERDON



Kevin Kley is no stranger to being honored at the George Wah Scholar-Leader-Athlete Dinner. In 2009, his senior year at Hopewell Valley Central High School, Kevin was the Bulldogs honoree as its Scholar-Leader-Athlete. He has maintained the quality traits he had as a player in adult life, which is a big reason why he is the Hank Johns Coach of the Year.

Not to mention, he's been pretty darn successful in running a football program.

Since becoming North Hunterdon's head coach in 2019, Kley has guided the Lions to a 24-16 record and division titles in both the Mid-State 38 and Big Central conferences.

This past fall was North's best yet under Kevin as it went 11-2 and won the North Jersey 2 Group 4 sectional championship. Also serving as defensive coordinator, his mentorship helped produce Alex Uryniak, who was nj.com's Defensive Player of the Year; and Derek Vaddis, a second-team All-State selection. The 11 wins were the program's most since going 11-1 in 2017.



After playing for two years at Ursinus College, Kley transferred to The College of New Jersey and served as a varsity assistant at Hopewell during that time. After graduating from TCNJ with a degree in History Secondary Education in 2013, Kevin got a teaching job at South Hunterdon. He has been there ever since, except for the 2018-19 school year when he was at Cherokee High School.

Kley became the Lions freshman assistant for two years and a varsity assistant in 2015. That was followed by two years as a defensive coordinator, where he helped North Hunterdon to 2017 state and division titles. The Lions were 17-5 during his tenure as DC.

After a year as Cherokee's varsity assistant the Pennington resident went back to North Hunterdon as its head coach in 2019 and began building a state champion program.

In the classroom, Kley is a Special Education English teacher, a role he has had since returning to North in 2019. Prior to that he spent six years as a Social Studies teacher, and has also served the school community as a Class Advisor, and a member of the I&RS team and Tech Resource Center.

Much like when he was a Chapter award winner as a student, Kley continues to make an impact both on and off the field as an adult.

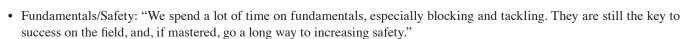
Pas	t Hank Johns Memoria	l Coach of the Year Recipients
2021 Skip Edwards	2011 Dan Caruso, Steinert	1998 Jim Meert, Hunt. Central 1984 Mike Ortman, Morrisville
Bordentown	2010 Luke Sinkhorn,	1997 Len Weister, Lawrence 1983 Chappy Moore, Notre Dame
2020 Andrew Patterson,	New Egypt	1996 Keith Hartbauer, Hamilton 1982 Pete Quinn, Trenton
Robbinsville	2009 Chappy Moore, Notre Dam	e 1995 Charlie Pirrello, 1981 Bruce Martz, Ewing
2019 Sean Clancy	2008 Dave Caldwell,	North Burlington 1980 Jim Walker,
Notre Dame High School	Tropewen vaney	1994 Jerry Eure, Pennington Princeton Day
2018 Joe Frappolli, Florence High School	2007 Matthew Perotti,	1993 Ken Keuffel, Lawrenceville 1979 Bruce Martz, Ewing
2017 Jared Mazzetta	Hunterdon Central	1992 Keith Wadsworth, Princeton 1978 Bill Long, Princeton
North Hunterdon	2006 Tom Hoglen, Hamilton We	1991 Joe Frappolli, Florence 1977 Bob Hart, Bensalem
2016 Drew Besler, Ewing	2005 Todd Smith, WWP South	1990 Harold Beatty, Trenton 1976 Chappy Moore, Notre Dame
2015 Todd Smith, Hun	2004 Ken Mills, Lawrenceville	1989 Tim Hadden, 1975 Sam Jefferis,
2014 Jay Graber, Allentown	2003 Joe Frappolli, Florence	Burlington Twp. South Hunterdon
2013 Dave Caldwell.	2002 Kevin Kelly, Conwell Ega	n 1988 John Mackay, Peddie
Hopewell Valley	2001 Frank deLaurentis, Peddi	e 1987 Tom Stuart, WWP
2012 Jon Adams, Nottingham	2000 Frank Gatto, Steinert	1986 Kurt Vollherbst, Princeton
Joe Frappolli, Florence	1999 Jon Adams, Nottingham	1985 Bill Long, Pennington

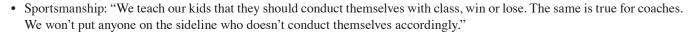
CONTRIBUTION TO YOUTH FOOTBALL MIKE ROWAN

The most important thing adults can impart to young football players has nothing to do with wins and losses. It has to do with teaching them the game the right way, getting them to respect the game, and making them solid young citizens who will contribute at the next level both on and off the field.

As President of the Hopewell Valley Youth and Cheer organization, Mike Rowan and his program make great efforts to check all those boxes. He asks his coaches and parents to focus on five specific principles to help with their development as players and people. They are:

- Hard work. "If you work hard, good things will happen and you will get more satisfaction than you can imagine," Rowan says.
- The Hopewell Football Family: "We teach our kids that it's not a league or an organization, but a big family. Everyone is part of that family whether it's game day, in school, in the community, or anywhere else."
- Education: "I tell my players they are student-athletes, not athlete-students. School comes first."





Mike hails from King George, Virginia and came to New Jersey for his college education. He earned an Undergraduate degree from Princeton University and Law Degree from Seton Hall Law School, and is now an attorney focused on commercial and product liability litigation.

On his journey to becoming a barrister, Mike played football every step of the way. He started at age 6 and lasted straight through his days at Princeton, where he played center and guard for the Tigers.

His three sons – Andrew, 17; Brady 11; Luke 9 – all compete on the gridiron. It was their arrival into the world that convinced the Pennington resident to become a youth coach. "I love the sport and wanted to teach it to kids," Mike said. "I also viewed it as a way to get involved in my community."

After one year of coaching in West Windsor, he and his family moved to Hopewell, and Mike began coaching in the HVYFC in 2011. He has been a fixture ever since, as 2023 will be his 13th year as a coach and 10th as President of the organization. He also serves as Hopewell's representative for the West Jersey Youth Football League meetings.

Mike is a president who likes to be involved in all facets of the operation. He devotes himself to recruiting players, rebuilding the cheer program, upgrading equipment, fundraising, and even working the grill at the snackbar when he isn't coaching.

The prez is quick to point out he is not alone. "Luckily for me and our organization, we have a handful of very dedicated people pitching in," he said. "My VP, Mike Barker, is particularly great. I appreciate those people I have."

Just as they appreciate Mike Rowan.



Past Contribution to Youth Football Award Recipients											
2019	Brian Caloiaro	2013	Jim O'Rourke	2007	Mike Brodock	2001	Greg Neiderman				
2018	George Kloutis	2012	Terrance Stokes	2006	Dennis Todd	2000	Cindy Allen				
2017	Eric Updegraff	2011	Jon Butler	2005	Paul Sumners	1999	Bud Ralston				
2016	Mike Smith	2010	Andrew Aromando	2004	John Knapp	1998	Ferguson Reaves				
2015	Fred Dunphy	2009	Fiore Masci	2003	Paul Fletcher	1997	Henry Cole				
2014	Scott Stanton	2008	Charles "Chuck" Moon	2002	Mark Clements						

EUNICE KENNEDY SHRIVER CHAMPION AWARD

FERNANDO SANTANA



For nine years Fernando Santana has brought great pride to the Special Olympics of New Jersey community; both for his athletic achievements and his dedication to work away from the field.

Thus, the North Plainfield resident is truly worthy of being named the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Special Olympics of New Jersey Champion.

"I am honored and overjoyed to receive the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Champion Award," said Fernando, who strives to represent SONG to the best of his abilities.

Fernando has been an SONJ participant since 2014 and has certainly taken advantage of all that is offered to him. Showing himself to be an all-around athlete, Fernando has played flag football, floor hockey, basketball and softball.

He finds the participation to be more than just exercise, as Fernando feels that his SON experiences have taught him teamwork, dedication, focus, courage, strength, discipline and responsibility.



Thanks to his skills in Flag Football, Fernando was a member of Team New Jersey at last summer's Special Olympics USA Games in Orlando, Florida. He was part of a group of 138 athletes and Unified partners, along with 37 coaches. They competed in 14 of the 19 sports offered and Fernando played Flag Football at the highest division, helping his team to the gold medal.

After graduating from Chatham-ECLC High School, Fernando wasted little time joining the workforce. He took a job as a donation attendant at the Goodwill Store & Donation Center in Bordentown, where he provides top customer service with positive energy each day he goes to work.

The job is reflective of Fernando's caring attitude toward others, as he attempts to help those less fortunate whenever possible. "I would love to be able to assist people moving forward and live a fuller life, and help bring happiness to people," he said.

When he is not helping others or winning championships, Fernando dedicates his spare time to family and friends, whom he loves and adores. Rest assured, they feel the same way about him.



Past Eunice Kennedy Shriver Award Recipients

2021 Michele Asher-Coddington 2020 David Wardell

2018 Brian Pitts

2016 Kevin McCormac

2019 Casey Mann

2017 Chris McCormac

2015 Steve Rodenbeck

NICK GUSZ GOOD GUY AWARD **BILL QUIRK**

People don't stick around the same place for over four decades unless they are well liked.

And Bill Quirk is very well liked at the Hun School because he is, as his award states, a good guy.

The affable athletic director has been a Hun fixture for 43 years, including three as the head football coach and 37 as an assistant. He has been his wife Kathy's assistant softball coach for 39 years, and took her place as the head Raider for one year in 1983.

Blessed with a diverse knowledge of sports, the Hatboro, Pennsylvania product also coached the Hun women's crew team for four years and boys lacrosse team for one. He earned Coach of the Year honors in crew in 1995 and in his single year with the lacrosse team in 2009.

Bill participated in football, swimming and baseball at Hatboro-Horsham High School before graduating in 1973. He earned a Health & Physical Education degree at Penn State and a Masters in Athletic Administration at Trenton State College (now The College of New Jersey).

After leaving TSC, Bill coached football, girls varsity basketball and varsity softball from 1978-80. He then departed for Hun, which became a lifelong love affair between the school and individual.

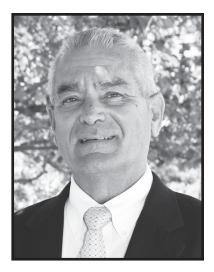
Aside from everything he has contributed to the highly regarded Princeton-based prep institution, Bill has also impacted the surrounding communities.

He has been a PIAA basketball official in Pennsylvania since 1974 and an IABBO official in New Jersey since 1977. A licensed athletic trainer in New Jersey, Bill has been a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association since 1977. For 40 years he has been with the Mercer County Tournament Association; including 10 as president. During those same 40 years, Bill has been part of the NJSIAA, including 38 as president and 10 as a member of the executive committee.

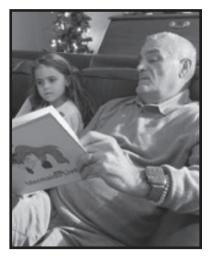
Like all good guys, Bill has a desire to help others. He belongs to Trenton Cyrus Lodge #5 of Free and Accepted Mason to raise money for charity and dyslexia. Bill is an official for the New Jersey Special Olympics, and took part in a 65 mile Shore Bike Ride from the Ben Franklin Bridge to Atlantic City to help raise funds for "Families Behind the Badge" to support families of fallen police and firemen. In his "spare" time, Bill has worked with the Princeton Recreation Department's youth basketball program.

Having been married to Kathy for 44 years, the couple has two children, William III and Patrick, and four grandchildren. Bill is a blessed man to not only have the love of his immediate family, but also his extended family at the Hun School.

It's what comes from being a good guy.







Past Nick Gusz Good Guy Award Recipients

2021 Mary Ellen Cassidy 2019 Brian DeAngelo

2018 Sharron Grady

2017 Constance Denicola Embley 2016 Jim Kovalsky

2015 David S. McWilliam

TONY PERSICHILLI MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD

SEAN MILLER

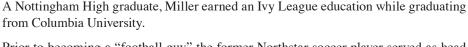


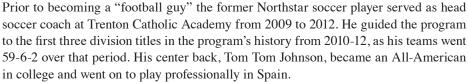
In just a decade, Sean Miller has established himself as a recognized fixture at football games in Mercer County and the outlying areas.

Sean has been the main football beat writer for The Trenton Times, appearing both in the newspaper and more frequently on the nj.com website. Aside from covering games with his own particular flair, the Hamilton Township product is also responsible for game previews, weekly notebooks, feature stories, all-area teams and area rankings.

He also handles those chores for soccer, basketball, volleyball, baseball and various other sports that change from year to year. Sean has established solid rapports with most of the area football coaches, as well as players and other writers.

"It's always great to cover a game with Sean," said The Trentonian's Rich Fisher, who formerly worked with Miller at nj.com. "He has a solid knowledge of the sports he covers and provides good insight, but he never takes the games or himself too seriously. We always have a good time and share some laughs, but in the end he's serious about getting the job done and providing the readers with an accurate and entertaining account of the game."





Aside from his work with nj.com, Sean has written for several other publications with subjects ranging anywhere from soccer to professional gambling. He has also established a strong presence on YouTube, and has become a fixture broadcasting and streaming games over the air.

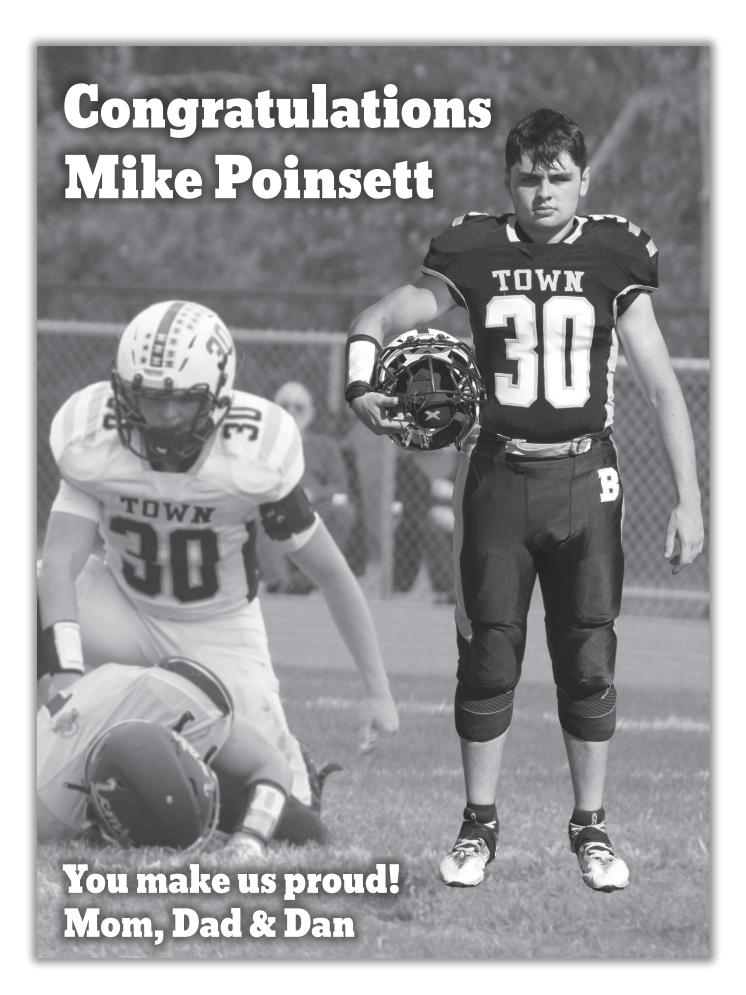
Passing his knowledge on to others is also part of Sean's playbook, as he tutors students at the Pennington School.



Past Tony Persichilli Meritorious Service Award Recipients

2019 Michael Holcombe

2015 George O'Gorman



Congratulations, Declan MacCabe '23!





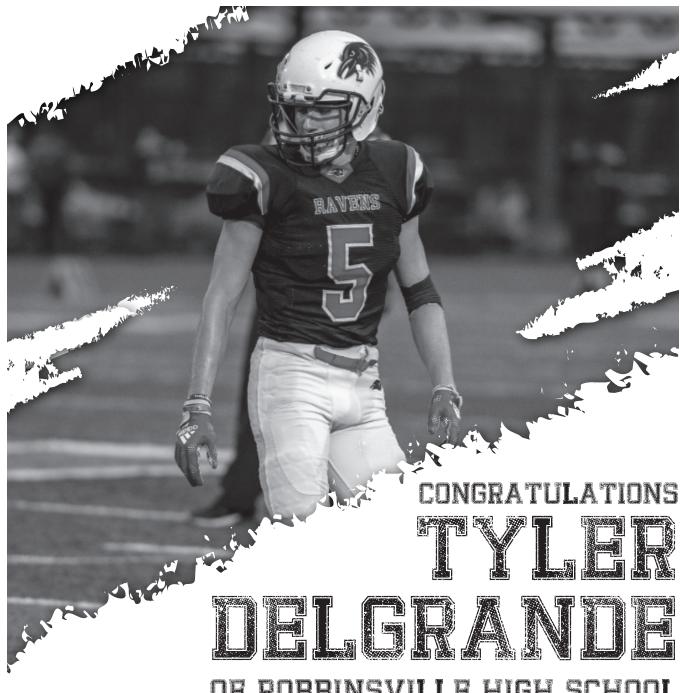






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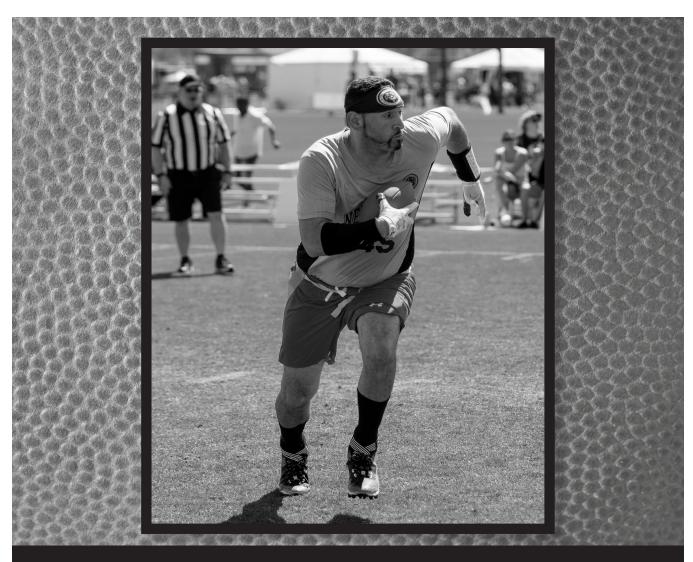


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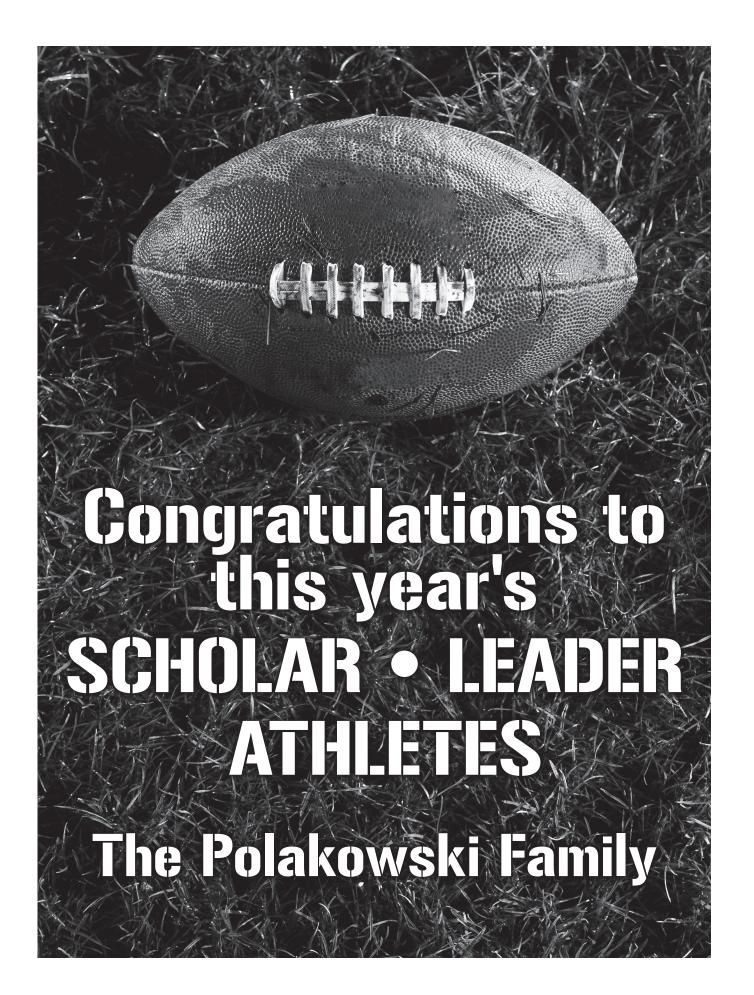
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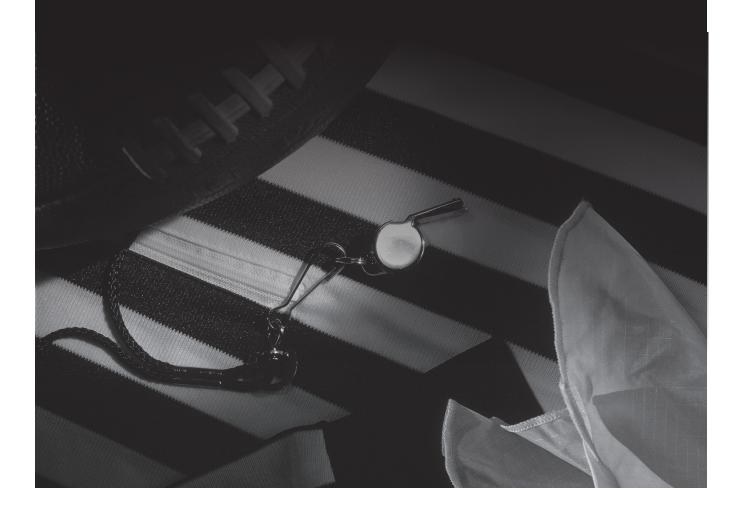
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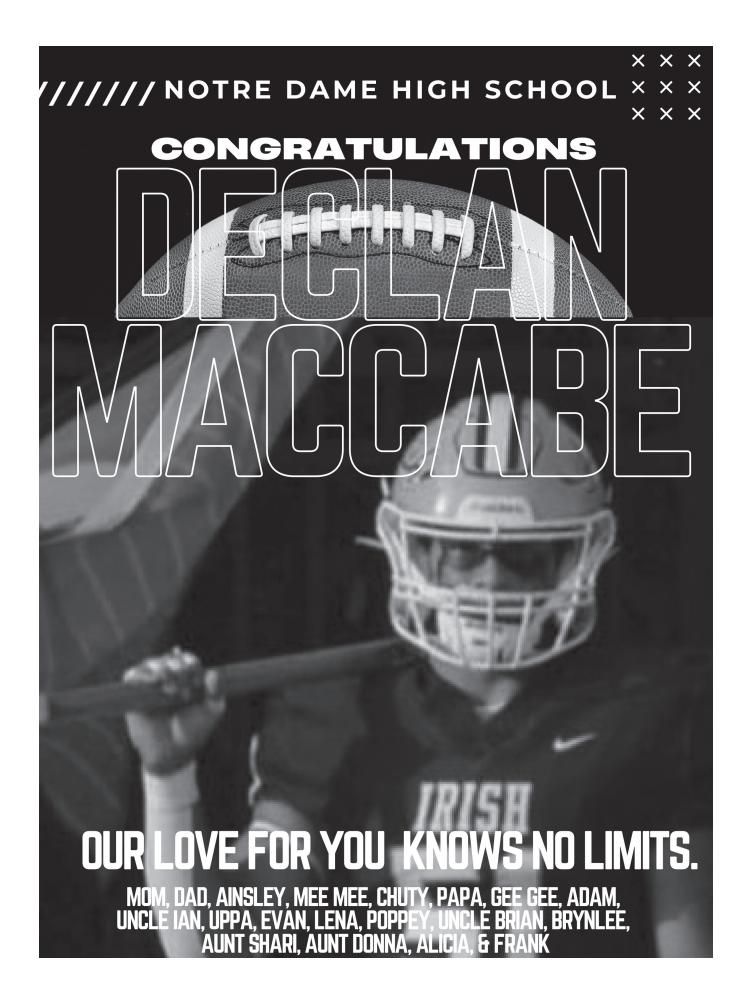
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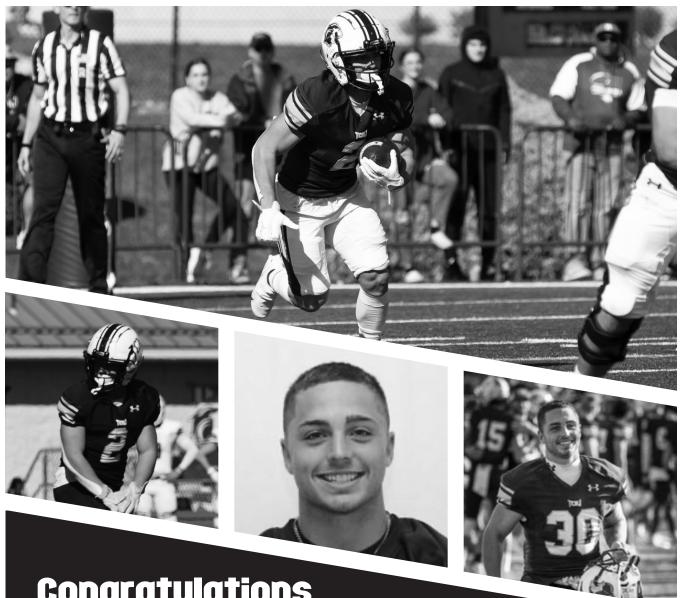
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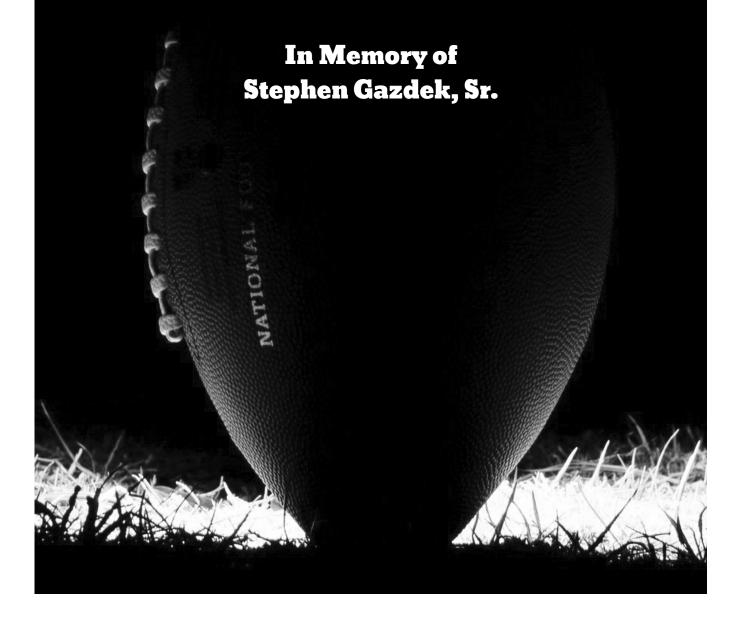
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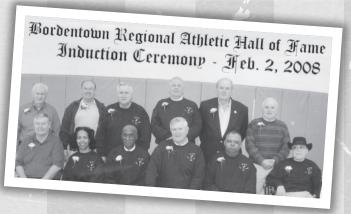
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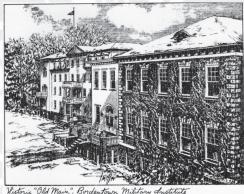
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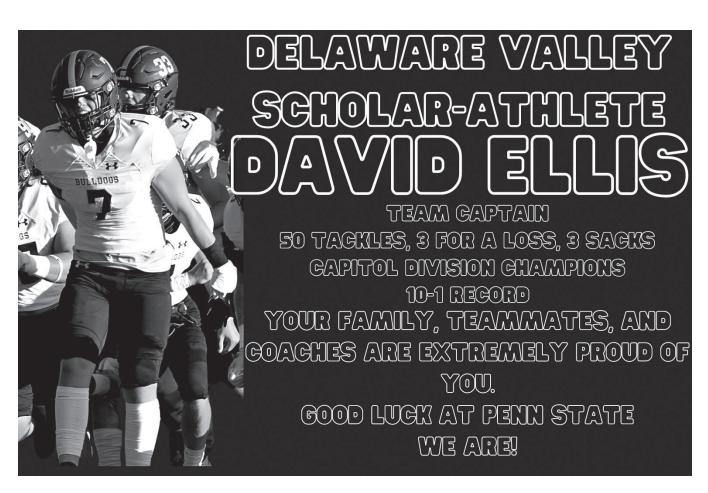
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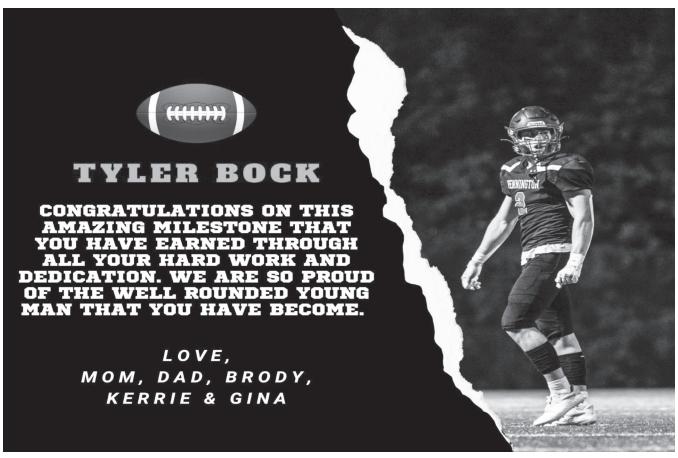


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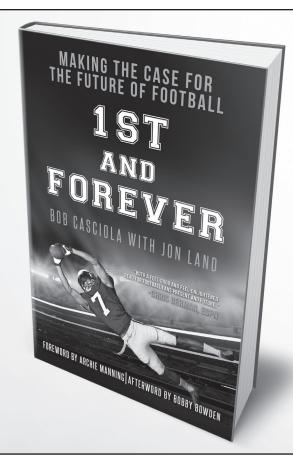




Never stop betting on yourself and following your dreams. Overdo everything that is worth doing. Live with passion. Be confident but stay humble. Above all, never forgot where you came from and the people that love you.

Congratulations, Daniel, our son, brother, grandson, friend, and teammate. We are so very proud of you and cannot wait for your next amazing chapter.

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